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MOVING OUT with one of dozens of loads of heavy equipment, police escorted crews hauled machinery from The Desert Sun's old headquarters at 174 North Palm Canyon to the new Sun Building at

611 South Palm Canyon Drive. Photographer Bob Nims caught this shot at about noon on Saturday. (Desert Sun Photos)

It Looks the Same, But It Is Different Paper

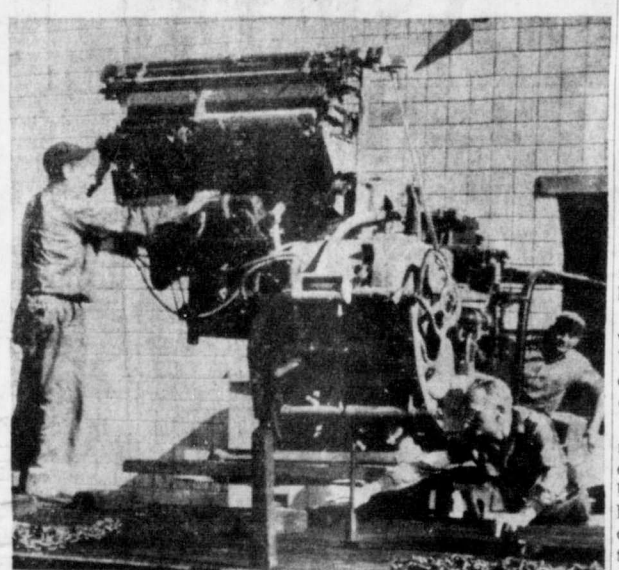
Your Desert Sun today looks the same as it did last week—it's different.

There are fractional differences in the page size and reproduction is much improved, but the big factor is that only a fourth of the newspaper's printing capacity was required to do the job. Forty-eight pages can be produced as rapidly as were the 12 pages you'll read today.

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from a new 48-page press from spacious new headquarters in a new building—so new, in fact, that the place is still overrun with carpenters, painters and paving contractors. There also were a number of mechanics and technicians to do the job. Forty-eight pages can be produced as rapidly as were the 12 pages you'll read today.

New Address
The Desert Sun today is located at 611 South Palm Canyon Drive



MOVING IN at the new Sun Building, a rigging crew has a type setting machine off the truck and ready to be rolled into place in the spacious and modern composing room at the newspaper's new plant.

News In Brief

HONOLULU (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, looking fresh and relaxed after an 11½ hour jet flight from Washington, arrived at Hickam Air Force Base Sunday night to confer with military and diplomatic officials on the U. S. aid program to South Viet Nam.

McNamara was accompanied by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Frederick E. Nolting, U. S. ambassador to the tiny Southeast Asian country.

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew to Norfolk today for a conference with Queen Elizabeth that coincided with increasing British newspaper criticism of Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones.

A government spokesman refused comment on Macmillan's visit to the royal estate at Sandringham, saying that the subject of talks between the prime minister and the queen is never divulged.

Scores Dead in Terror Attacks

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — A weekend of terror attacks by rival Moslem nationalists and European settler extremists left scores dead and wounded across Algeria today.

Police figures showed that 31 persons were killed and 76 wounded Sunday alone, bringing the total number of casualties since New Year's Day to 236 dead and 283 wounded.

Super Echo Hurtled to Ruination

Torn Apart In Ejection

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. space agency rocketed a huge silvery balloon into space today but the 135-foot Super Echo tore apart in a faulty ejection from the rocket.

The balloon was clearly visible to points in southern Florida not covered by clouds during the brief time it was inflated. Observers on the cape then could see five smoking trails signifying the malfunction of the experiment as fragments burned up on the plunge back to earth.

Scientists said early indications were that the unfolding process as the balloon left its capsule in the rocket was "pretty violent."

A spectacular 30-second clip of film televised back to earth from a TV transmitter in the capsule showed the balloon flaring out and then ripping wide open less than a minute after ejection.

Inflation Too Rapid
"The inflation was much more rapid than we had expected," spacecraft manager Walter Bressette said. "There is a very good possibility there was too much air left in the balloon before it was launched," causing extreme expansion in the vacuum of space.

Bressette also said it was possible the aluminum and plastic balloon was not properly folded when it was packed into its 70-pound container. He said reasons for the malfunction would not be known for sure, however, until the TV film and other data was carefully examined.

A movie camera carried aboard the rocket was spotted floating in its recoverable container several hundred miles south of the cape and attempts were underway to recover it and its valuable film.

An 84-foot Thor rocket hurled the balloon and its container aloft at 3:06 a.m. PST. The balloon apparently reached the planned altitude of 1,000 miles but it soon became evident that the shot had failed.

The balloon was a new "rigidized" model similar to the one U.S. scientists hope to place in a polar orbit within three months as America's newest communications satellite.

The 13-story sphere was a part of the same space program that launched the 100-foot diameter Echo I balloon into orbit Aug. 12, 1960, in an experiment that proved radio signals could be bounced from special "radio mirror" satellites in space.



MISS PALM SPRINGS, Miss Sheri Good, was crowned with the royal title of "Miss Palm Springs" at ceremonies Sunday. The 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Thelma Good of 689 El Cielo won the honor over six other contestants. (Desert Sun Photo)

A 'GOOD' CHOICE

'Miss Palm Springs' Title to Miss Good

A 17-year-old Palm Springs High School Senior who was a princess in the school's Homecoming event last fall was chosen "Miss Palm Springs" yesterday in the annual contest sponsored by the Junior Women's Club.

Miss Sheri Good won the title in competition with six other lovely Palm Springs High School seniors.

Approval of Postal Rate Boost Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker John W. McCormack predicted today that the House will approve a boost in postal rates next week.

It would increase the cost of first class and air mail stamps by a penny.

McCormack issued the forecast as Congress began tackling the heavy workload confronting the 1962 election-year session. The postal bill, designed to help end the post office deficit, may be one of the first major measures to pass.

McCormack announced that House leaders have scheduled for floor debate starting a week from Tuesday a bill that would raise \$500 million in postal revenue. This would be done largely by increasing first class letters from 4 to 5 cents and airmail from 7 to 8 cents.

Besides her title as Homecoming princess, she is also vice president of the Palm Springs Debs and is a member of Job's Daughters.

In winning the title, Miss Good becomes a princess for the annual Riverside County Fair and Date Festival, which opens Feb. 14. She will compete for the title of Queen Scheherazade in finals with other county queen winners at Indio on Feb. 3.

Other candidates for the Miss Palm Springs title were Dana Marie Goforth, Susan Scholl, Mari-Lou Ballagh, Paula Bedford, Suzanne Briggs and Gloria Clipper.

Judges for the competition included Alex Hammond, drama teacher at the high school, Barbara Foster of Conover's and Tim Johnson of 600 Coiffeurs salon.

The judging was made on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

U.S. Ready to Sign With Common Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today was reported about ready to sign a broad tariff-cutting agreement with the European Common Market that would reduce duties up to 20 per cent on some products.

A State Department source said U.S. officials were near agreement with representatives of the six-nation Common Market at talks in Brussels. He said the formal pact probably would be signed in Geneva within a few days after technical details have been worked out.

Representing the United States in the Brussels negotiations have been Howard Petersen, special as-

stant to President Kennedy, and Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy.

The new agreement, being negotiated under authority of the Reciprocal Trade Act, provides for the United States to reduce its tariffs in return for tariff concessions from the Common Market. It is the product of 17 months of negotiations.

The trade agreements law, which expires June 30, limits any U.S. tariff reduction to 20 per cent. Kennedy has said he will ask Congress to approve a more liberal program, giving him authority to eliminate some duties and cut others up to 50 per cent.

Power Collapse After Weekend Of Heavy War

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Leftist Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga was held under house arrest in Stanleyville today and formally censured by the Central Congolese Parliament.

The action apparently cleared the way for Premier Cyrille Adoula to dismiss him from the government and extend federal control over Gizenga's Oriental Province.

Combined United Nations and Congolese troops kept Gizenga under guard and disarmed his soldiers.

Gizenga's sudden power collapse followed a weekend of heavy fighting in which 14 soldiers on both sides were reported killed.

The vote in Parliament against the self-proclaimed heir to the late Patrice Lumumba was 67-1 with 4 abstentions and 65 of the 137 deputies absent.

A U. N. spokesman said the 300 members of Gizenga's gendarmerie in Stanleyville were stripped of their weapons and placed under guard by U. N. Ethiopian troops and Congolese forces.

Troops loyal to the central government and under the command of Gen. Victor Lundula, a former Gizenga supporter, were reported in full control of Stanleyville and in pursuit of one Gizenga patrol that escaped into the jungle.

Parliament Meets
As the arrest was announced, the Congo parliament met in Leopoldville to discuss a motion of censure against Gizenga on charges he tried to lead a secessionist movement.

The leftist Gizenga, who claimed to be the political heir of the late Premier Patrice Lumumba, left Leopoldville in October and refused to return to his post as central government vice premier.

The weekend development appeared to give the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula a decisive victory in its attempts to unite and pacify the Congo.

Best Hope
The reports from Stanleyville gave this troubled young African nation its best hope of achieving peace and unity since it won independence from Belgium a year and a half ago.

Adoula said Sunday night that Lundula "has the situation in hand" and Oriental Province is "solidly behind the central government."

Offensive Launched By Winter

By United Press International
Winter launched another offensive through the center of the nation today, hitting the Midwest with heavy snow, Dixie with driving rain and the northern plains with sub-zero cold.

The storm whipped out of the southern Rockies ahead of the second major polar cold wave in a week. It dropped up to 8 inches of snow along a line from Kansas City through Chicago and into Michigan.

Thunderstorms accompanied an inch or more of rain in many areas of the Deep South.

Hattiesburg, Miss., reported an unconfirmed tornado which uprooted trees, clipped power lines and unroofed a vacant building along a three-mile path through the city. There were no injuries.

Temperatures Skid
For the second day the mercury dropped below zero from Montana to Minnesota.

The new onslaught added at least 15 victims to the more than 200 weather-blamed deaths across the nation last week. Ten of the latest deaths were reported in North Carolina, where three children drowned when they broke through ice on a pond at Newton Grove. A similar accident claimed the life of a Chattanooga, Tenn., man.

Snow depths ranged from 8 inches at Kansas City, Mo., and 6 inches at Chicago early today to 3 inches at Grand Junction, Colo., and Grand Rapids, Mich. Olathe, Kan., also reported 6 inches of snow, as did Kenosha, Wis.

New Address, But Same Old Phone Number

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Dutch Sink 2 Indonesia Boats

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI) — The Dutch navy said it sank two Indonesian motor boats and sent a third fleeing in a naval battle off the south coast of Dutch New Guinea today in what appeared to have been an unsuccessful invasion attempt.

Dutch naval spokesman Capt. R. M. Elbers said, "It looks as if we frustrated an Indonesian invasion attempt."

The Dutch announcement said a third Indonesian motor torpedo boat fled in the brief engagement off the southern coast of West New Guinea.

(In The Hague, the Dutch cabinet met in an emergency session to discuss the battle. A Defense Ministry spokesman, however, said "no comment" when asked if the clash meant a state of war between the two nations.)

It was not immediately known how many vessels took part in the battle, which Dutch sources said took place in Dutch territorial waters south of the Buru Mountains of New Guinea.

The battle was reported to have been a short one, taking place at 10 p.m. Indonesian time (4 a.m. PST).

(The Defense Ministry in The Hague said Dutch naval units had no choice but to open fire. It said the Indonesian vessels were heading for the New Guinea coast and ignored a Dutch challenge.)

The reported battle was the high point of weeks of Dutch-Indonesian tension over the fate of Dutch New Guinea, which Holland retained when it granted Indonesia independence in 1949.

Oscar II Plans Set for Spring

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — Plans were being drawn up today to send Oscar II into space this Spring.

Who's Oscar II? He will be the successor to Oscar I, the 10-pound gold-plated transmitter built by a group of amateur radio enthusiasts and rocketed into space last month aboard a Discoverer satellite.

After kicking loose from the Discoverer, Oscar entered its own orbit and broadcast the word "hi" in code to radio hams around the world.

For 20½ days the transmitter's message was heard. It ended abruptly on New Year's Day—just about when builders expected the batteries to give out.

4,000 Listeners

We've had some 4,000 reports from amateurs who heard the signal, in dozens of countries," said M.C. Towns Jr., chairman of the Project Oscar Association.

"We're confident we'll receive another 4,000 before we're through."

Doolittle in Warnings on Nuclear War

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, USAF Ret., said today in the event of a nuclear war "new heights of human sacrifice would undoubtedly be achieved—and new lows of depravity and plunderage would have to be guarded against."

Doolittle, chairman of the board of Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., of Los Angeles, made his remarks in an address to the second annual Boy Scout Breakfast, Centinela Valley.

Doolittle told the young scouts the future of America and possibly the world "will soon be in the hands of America's young people."

"We pointed to the threat of nuclear war and said this country can win only if it remains 'militarily strong,'" Doolittle said.

He noted that the world's Air Force Commander, noted five basic requirements for the deterrence of war:

- A strong offensive military capability.
- A strong anti-aircraft and . . . a strong anti-ballistic missile defense.
- Effective command and control and secure communications.
- A strong civilian defense.
- The will to survive and prevail as individuals and as a nation.

"We live in a highly competitive world," Doolittle said. "Our society will continue to be fraught with problems for which no simple, easy solution can be foreseen and conflict will continue until man's basic nature is improved."

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	41	31	
Chicago	32	28	.57
Denver	17		
Detroit	39	35	.61
Fairbanks	9	-3	.19
Fort Worth	63	25	
Kansas City	42	8	
Los Angeles	62	45	
Miami	75	72	
Minneapolis	26	-10	
New York	44	39	
Oklahoma City	43	19	.11
Phoenix	52	34	
San Diego	61	40	
San Francisco	52	43	
Seattle	42	34	
Washington	43	33	T.
Yuma	61	38	

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NEW PRESIDENT of the Desert Hot Springs Masonic Club, George Mueller, center, receives his gavel from installing officer V.R. Jublou, with Kelly Shugart, master of ceremonies, looking on.

9 Arrested In Gambling Raid at Spa

Loud talk led to the arrest of nine men on charges of gambling, or being present at a gambling game, late Saturday.

Detective Lt. Carroll Vogelaar reported that loud voices were heard at 679 Beech St. at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, during a routine area patrol. Vogelaar, accompanied by Detective Carl Hulslander, called headquarters, was subsequently joined by Lt. Maury Aiken and patrolman Marvin Foster.

After some judicious observation through a large crack in the front door, the officers rushed into the building, announcing a raid. Everyone present was apprehended.

Arrests included Charles Earl, 36, 769 Beech St., charged with operating a gambling game; Elton McFarland, 23, 317 S. El Segundo Road, charged with gambling; Fred Pellum, 19, 380 S. Calle Encelia, charged with being present at a gambling game; Jake C. Campbell, 29; L. B. Jordan, 26, 468 Arenas Road; Kenneth Ray Clinton, 25, 679 Beech St.; and Jerry Watson, 32, 25-631 Anza Road, all charged with being present at gambling, plus George C. Fatheree.

The suspects have been cited to Desert Municipal Court for a Tuesday appearance.

LONDON (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador to Holland John S. Rice and his wife arrived from The Hague Sunday night to be with their daughter, Ellen, 20, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident. Miss Rice, a student at Southampton University, received leg and jaw fractures when the car she was driving was in a collision Saturday near Winchester, southwest of London.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

This day in history:

15th day of the year with 350 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening star is Jupiter. On this day in history:

In 1831, the first practical American-built locomotive "The Best Friend of Charleston" made its first run over the Charleston and Hamburg Railroad in South Carolina.

In 1919, the famous Polish concert pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, became the first premier of the republic of Poland.

In 1952, Frank Costello, on trial in New York City for contempt of the Senate for his refusal to answer questions before the Senate Crime Investigations Committee, was released when the jury deadlocked and asked to be dismissed.

A thought for the day: It is written in the New Testament according to the Gospel of Matthew: "All they that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

High Court Agrees to Rule on Pair of Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule later this year in two test cases one involving milk and the other monopoly.

The monopoly case consisted of an appeal from a New York federal judge's ruling that Pan American World Airways has been illegally monopolizing air commerce between this country and South America.

Also at issue is a Justice Department claim that the antitrust decision should have been directed partly against W. R. Grace & Co., which operates a steamship line to South America's west coast ports.

Delaware Youth Meet Tuesday

Nellie Coffman P.T.A. brings the Delaware Youth Program to public notice Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cahulla Cafeteria.

The panel discussing the project to protect the auto driving youth will consist of Chief of Police Gus Kettmann; Robert Davis, juvenile officer; the Rev. Charles Brown; M. Milliron, principal of Nellie Coffman Junior High; John Sanborn, president of the Safety Council; Councilman George Beebe; and Mary Alchian, P.T.A. president of Cahulla School.

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Former Spa Character Now Dead

A colorful character of earlier Palm Springs' days when he was owner-operator of the Palm Springs Ranch Club, Ned Charles Crawford, 49, died Jan. 14 in Portland, Ore., where he has lived since 1955. Death was due to an aneurysm.

During World War II he was in public relations with Douglas Aircraft and worked on the War Bond Drives throughout the country, later entering into his own public relations business in Beverly Hills. There, he also acted as agent for many Hollywood celebrities. He and his wife, the former Joann Jensen, lived here from 1951 to 1955, operating the Ranch Club. In 1955 they moved to Portland, her former home and was a director of First National Theatres Inc. at Yakima Wash., and Yakima Amusement Co. of that city.

Surviving are his wife Joann; daughter Victoria Melissa; son Barry Claude; mother, Mrs. Carrie Louise Crawford; sister, Betty Crawford Faught; and brother, Claude Charles Crawford.

Funeral services were set for 4 p.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Parlor in Portland. He had asked that donations be made to the American Cancer Society. Pall bearers at the funeral include Henry T. Hazen, David Honeyman, George R. Miller, Vince Fasano, David M. Baker, Loren L. Miller, John R. Latorre, A three-judge federal court in San Francisco barred state authorities from enforcing the minimum price regulations for milk sold at Castle and Travis Air Force bases and at Oakland Army Terminal.

Pair Kidnap and Rob Springs Man

Herman Brutus, 49, 63-628 Sun View, probably has some serious doubts about neighborly greetings today.

Brutus told Palm Springs police that a man stopped him in a parking lot at 165 E. Andreas Road at 2:30 p.m., and asked him for a cigarette. The man was never decided, because a second man rose from the front seat of Brutus' own parked truck and announced the action was to hold up Brutus. Brutus ordered the vehicle, and told to drive to the Springs with a torn shirt, but erratically, hoping his knife-wielding passengers would become discouraged and leave the vehicle. The reaction was only vaguely similar to the plan, officers said.

The younger of the two strong-arm kidnap suspects, brandished his long-bladed knife, and demanded hat Brutus pull over to the side of Highway 111 about three miles from Indio. "What are you trying to do, kill us?" and the indignant knife-wielder asked. Both assailants fled on foot, after taking Brutus' total cash of \$85. Brutus returned to Palm Springs with a torn shirt, but otherwise unharmed.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today
(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday Closing	Today Closing 2 p.m.
Brunswick	41 1/2	41 1/2
United States Steel	76 1/2	75 1/2
Ford	110 1/2	108 1/2
Douglas	34 1/2	34 1/2
American Mach and Foundry	38 1/2	38
General Telephone	22 1/2	22 1/2
Sperry - Rand	22 1/2	22 1/2
Studebaker - Packard	9 1/2	9 1/2
General Dynamics	34	33 1/2

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E. Germans Release 2 Americans

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists today released two American youths jailed four months ago for allegedly trying to smuggle an East Berlin girl student to West Berlin.

The two were Victor Pankey, 18, and Gilbert Ferrey, 20, both of Tustin, Calif.

They drove to West Berlin through the Friedrichstrasse crossing point on the East-West Berlin border at 7 a.m. PST.

The youths entered West Berlin with Victor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pankey.

Mrs. Pankey said, "This is what I prayed for."

He husband told newsmen: "Everything went okay. Isn't it wonderful?"

The Pankeys went to an East Berlin jail to pick up the boys.

Ferrey got out of the Volkswagen bus at the U.S. checkpoint on the border, stretched, looked up at the sky and said "Thank God. It's fine to be out."

Young Pankey said "At last, at last."

Asked how he was treated, he only shrugged his shoulders.

Both were pale but shaven. They looked tired. They both wore sports shirts open at the neck with a T-shirt under and beige raincoats.

Their clothes were clean but wrinkled.

The two youths got out of the automobile at the border and entered the American Military Police checkpoint there.

Mrs. Pankey was happy, but she looked tired and had dark rings under her eyes.

The youths were released by the Communists to Pankey's parents, who had gone to East Berlin to visit their son in jail.

The two youths were sentenced to two years imprisonment last Sept. 26 after a two-day secret trial during which they were not allowed to have a Western lawyer.

The Pankeys came here last month in an effort to visit their son.

Apparently the release of the two youths was unexpected.

Before going to East Berlin the elder Pankey said he had little hope they would be released. He said he only had permission to see them for 30 minutes.

Orphan Girl Adopted by Eddie, Liz

ROME (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Eddie Fisher, announced today they have adopted a one-year-old girl.

The announcement was issued through a spokesman. It said: "Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher are more than happy to announce adoption by law of an orphan girl."

It said the girl is named Maria and is one year old.

"They had been looking for her for almost two years," the statement said.

The spokesman said he had not been authorized to disclose any further details.

Miss Taylor, who will be 30 next month, married Fisher in May, 1959. She has had no children by him, but has three children from previous marriages. They are Michael Howard, 8, and Christopher Edward, 6, sons by her second husband, Michael Wilding, and Elizabeth Frances, 3, daughter by her third husband, the late Michael Todd.

PLANS TROOP AIRLIFT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department said Sunday 6,000 U.S. soldiers would be airlifted to Germany Tuesday in a training maneuver testing troop mobility. They will include members of three battle groups of the Army's Fourth Division.



FIRST AND LAST editions of The Desert Sun on the 16-page tubular press now replaced with a 48-page Duplex Metropolitan are well remembered by Charles Ryan, left, and Will Henry Walker, shown taking a look at the last one. They ran the press when it printed its first daily Desert Sun. Ryan is now running the new, big job, while Walker is the man who composes the ads. (Desert Sun Photo)

Big Houses Cheap Urged By Speaker

A three - bedroom home for \$7,000? Payments of \$50 or \$60 per month on 30-to-40 year mortgages?

That's the proposal heard here Sunday at the second annual mid-winter seminar of the American Institute of Building design.

It was made by Merrill Butler Jr., president of The Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. He said that private industry should get into the low-cost housing field before the federal or state governments do.

Butler said that such homes, aimed at Southern California families with low to moderate incomes, would need to be located on lots smaller than permitted under separate ordinances.

Another session at the annual meeting heard a report from Milton Brivogel, planning director for Los Angeles County on progress made in revising the building code. It now encompasses 74 separate jurisdictions, many of which overlap.

Butler and Brivogel were featured speakers at the two day meeting of the AIBD held here over the week end at the El Mirador hotel. More than 100 designers from a four state area were in attendance.

Senior Citizens In French Study At Hot Springs

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — One is never too old to learn a new language.

That's the slogan of the Senior Citizens' Club, which is sponsoring French studies here. An organizational meeting for those interested — young and old alike — is scheduled for Wednesday, at 2 p.m., in the Arroyo Street Adult Recreation Center.

The club has secured the services of a former French-Canadian teacher Mrs. Anthony Cyr, to teach the class, and plans call for a weekly session.

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'The Hustler' Wins Top Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Film Daily's annual poll of movie critics and commentators has given top honors for last year to the film "The Hustler."

The movie won top positions in four of the 10 categories in the poll conducted among 2,000 persons who reviewed or commented on movies in newspapers or over the air. The poll did not name a single "best picture." The results were announced Sunday.

Awards for "The Hustler" went to Paul Newman for best actor; George C. Scott, best supporting actor; Robert Rossen, best director, and for the screenplay, which Rossen wrote in collaboration with Sidney Carroll.

Jackie Gleason was runner-up for supporting actor, and Piper Laurie was runner-up for supporting actress for their roles in "The Hustler."

Audrey Hepburn won the award for "best performance by a female star" for "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Natalie Wood was named to both the first and second runner-up spots for "Splendor in the Grass" and "West Side Story."

Rita Moreno was named best supporting actress for her role in "West Side Story."

Warren Beatty was judged "find of the year" on the basis of his appearance in "Splendor in the Grass."

Hayley Mills was named best juvenile actress for "The Parent Trap," and David Ladd best young actor for "Misty."

"West Side Story" was named the best photographed picture.

Black Tie Meet Of Diner Club

RANCHO MIRAGE — A black-tie meeting of the Desert Dinner Club will hear a talk at the Thunderbird Country Club Tuesday night by author and traveler Robert Kazmeyer.

His report is expected to be devoted to conditions in Europe and the Middle East, a section of the world he has just visited. The meeting will start at 6:30.

Smallpox Scare Sends Britons to Injections

LONDON (UPI)—The death of a sixth suspected smallpox victim sent frightened Britons to vaccination centers today under the urgent prodding of health authorities.

The scare was centered chiefly in Yorkshire, where a middle-aged man died Sunday in Middlesbrough.

If doctors confirm that smallpox took his life, the man will become the sixth confirmed or suspected victim of the disfiguring disease since Jan. 7.

Right now, authorities think the smallpox was brought to Britain from Pakistan last month. Four deaths in Britain have been established as due to smallpox.

Authorities stepped up precautionary measures Sunday. Forty-eight passengers were detained more than an hour at London Airport when eight Pakistanis aboard one flight complained of feeling ill. But doctors diagnosed their trouble as travel sickness.

More than 25,000 persons were given shots in Bradford and Yorkshire through Sunday. All of the deaths so far have occurred within a 200 mile radius of Bradford.

The fight against the disease was being waged in Pakistan also. Health officials in Karachi received 1.6 million units of smallpox vaccine Sunday.

However they reported nine more deaths, bringing to 258 the number of victims claimed by smallpox since last November.

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Ferde Grofe Weds Third Time

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Ferde Grofe says he just likes the excitement of being remarried. The 69-year-old composer of The Grand Canyon Suite and other musical works said he planned to marry the same woman for a third time without a divorce.

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Desert Grapefruit for Dining



Foods with a foreign accent are zooming in popularity and adding an exotic note to menu planning. Shish kebab is an especial favorite served with pilaf and almonds and, in this case, "Minted Broiled Grapefruit."

There's nothing foreign about desert grapefruit from California's Coachella and Imperial Valleys and from Arizona. But nothing from abroad surpasses the tart-sweet flavor and juicy goodness of this versatile fruit.

Whether served hot with a dinner entree, in salads or desserts or simply as a breakfast pick-me-up, fresh desert grapefruit is truly appetizing and, as an extra dividend, its abundance of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) helps to fight colds all winter long.

Minted Broiled Grapefruit
2 desert grapefruit
1 dozen buttermint candies
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 mint sprigs for garnish

Cut grapefruit in halves, remove seeds and cut around segments. Crush candies and sprinkle over grapefruit. Dot with butter. Broil for 5 minutes, or until juice bubbles and fruit is tinged with brown. Garnish each half-shell with mint sprig. Makes 4 servings.

Well-Designed Glassware Is Pretty and Practical

Well-designed glassware — whether it's a casserole or candleabra, salad plate or sugar bowl — is both pretty and practical. It's extremely durable and can take plenty of hard wear and survive.

Modern American-made cookingware needs no special pampering, but like all fine things, it responds to kind treatment. A little, simple care will keep it clear and shining as well as insure its long useful life. Here are tips on cleaning:

Fill glass cooking utensils with food or liquid before heating them. Never heat an empty utensil.

Grease baking dishes well before putting in food. This will make dishwashing easier.

Never allow top-of-stove glassware to boil dry. Food cooks quickly in glassware, so it's best to use low to moderate heat.

Handle hot cookingware with a dry cloth and never set hot dishes on a wet surface.

Follow individual manufacturers' instructions carefully when using glass cookingware, and to keep the pieces beautiful, do not use harsh, abrasive cleaners on them.

DEGREE FOR JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will receive honorary degrees in March from the University of California in Berkeley. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Wednesday that Kennedy also would speak at the special "Charter Day" observances in the third week of March. A specific date will be set later.

A Failure May Lead to Success

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — How can you make your child more creative?

Well, it helps to let him fail once in a while. A failure may even lead to future success.

This is the belief of June King McFee, Stanford University art and education professor. She headed a research team that tested a class of ninth graders for creativity an hour a day for seven months.

The students were given problems of designs which not even a professional could solve with a single correct answer. They were not graded on whether they succeeded but on how they analyzed the problem.

For instance, youngsters were assigned to design a coffee can label. They listened to a recording of a professional designer who told how he came up with a label aimed at catching the eye of a housewife moving down a supermarket aisle.

After designing their own label, students analyzed them to see if they did the job. Most felt they had not.

"After the tests were over they told us they repeatedly learned that failure is an important tool to progress," Dr. McFee said, "and they became less afraid of failure."

The blonde, Seattle-born educator cited other major traits of creativity:

— Originality, coupled with an ability to elaborate and extend.

— Flexibility in meeting a new situation.

— An interest in meanings and relationships rather than details.

— A strong sense of personal destiny — the importance of your contribution.

— High aesthetic interest.

— An ability to think critically.

Dr. McFee said parents can spur creative ability in children. Encourage them to be willing to try something new, to explore rather than to conform rigidly to some commonly accepted standard of excellence.

"One of the big problems of education today is that we're too busy measuring people in terms of grades," she said.

"If you don't get good grades in high school, you're not going to get into the college you want. Your whole future depends on

grades. The grade itself has become the goal rather than learning."

She urged that school curriculums give more time to developing traits of creative behavior in youngsters. She acknowledged that it would result in a heavier load on some teachers.

She pointed to junior high schools in nearby Palo Alto as one example of de-emphasizing rigid letter grades. Students in each course receive a point score for three categories: attitudes, ability and achievement. Report cards list these scores, along with an overall letter grade.

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A clinic on bank robbery will be presented in the city council chambers next Tuesday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in cooperation with the Palm Springs Police Department.

Police Chief A. G. Kettmann told officers in a personnel bulletin that the clinic is for employees of financial institutions in the city. "Aside from its value, it is an impressive presentation," Kettmann wrote.

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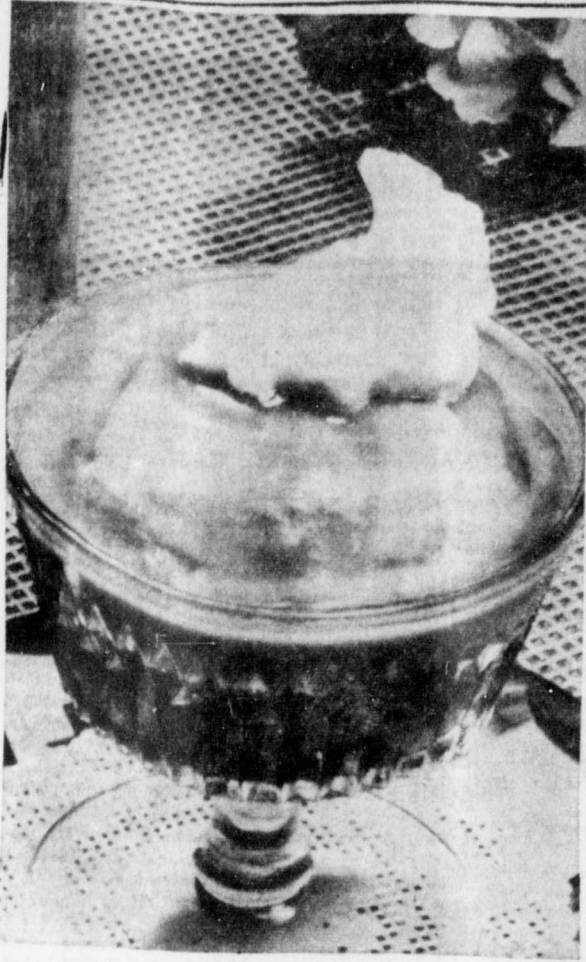
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BAKED APPLES with a bonus are these that are topped with whipped cream, spiced with mince meat and basted with a tart-sweet juice. Their magical taste is portrayed by their name, Apples Aladdin.

Apples Aladdin Are Spicy, With a Tart-Sweet Extra

Baked apples, flavorful and juicy, are a favorite with almost everybody. Here they are in a new version, spiced with mince meat, basted with a tart-sweet juice, topped with whipped cream, and called "Apples Aladdin".

And that's not all. Apples Aladdin are a bonus dessert! The extra juice, a planned part of the recipe, makes a delicious "Apple Noggin", by adding a bit of cream and your favorite flavor carbonated beverage.

Baked Apples Aladdin
(6 servings)
1 cup sugar
2½ cups carbonated soft drink (ginger ale or any fruit type)
6 large firm apples
1 package mince meat
½ teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
¼ teaspoon nutmeg (optional)

Whipped cream or topping. Boil together ¾ cups of the sugar and 1½ cups of the carbonated beverage for 10 minutes.

Wash and core apples. Peel one-third of the way down from the stem end; reserve peel. Fill apple cavities with mince meat; place in covered casserole. Pour hot beverage over apples and bake, covered, in moderately hot oven (400° F. for 40 minutes, or until tender.

Mix cinnamon and nutmeg, sprinkle over apples with remaining sugar. Increase oven heat to 425° F. and cook, uncovered, basting frequently until tops are crisp. Lift out apples into individual serving dishes. Spoon a little liquid over each and chill.

Mix liquid left in baking dish with remaining cup of carbonated beverage. Add reserved apple peel and boil 5 minutes. Remove peel, cool and use as syrup for Apples Noggin. Or continue boiling for another 5 minutes and use as extra juice over apples.

Serve chilled apples topped with whipped cream or prepared topping. Makes 6.

Apple Noggin
Syrup from Apples Aladdin. Cream or undiluted evaporated milk.

Chill carbonated soft drink, any flavor.

Put one or two tablespoons of apple syrup in bottom of mug or tall glass. Blend in a spoonful of cream or evaporated milk and a little carbonated soft drink. Fill up with soft drink from well-chilled bottle.

To remove lipstick stains from clothes, first rub the spots with petroleum jelly, then wash with warm suds.



THIS DRESSING ROOM setting by Anton Dalu is typical of the many attractive displays of furniture that will be seen by visitors to the 2nd Annual Palm Springs Decorators and Antique Show at the Pavilion, from Feb. 7-11. Oriental in theme, this interpretation is done in soft metallic gold and green.

Asymmetrical Hair Stylings Offer Double Glamour

There's more than one good hairdo for every woman — especially when her hair is coiffed in the new asymmetrical style, according to Mr. Tim of 600 Coiffures. Then, regardless of the angle at which you're looking, you

see double smartness and style. Both sides have special appeal, dramatically framed. Plain women are allowed to burst forth into a real glamorous lady, and the chic woman becomes more alluring. Mr. Tim comments that both

European and American women are wearing off - balanced hair styles. He also predicts more American women will find the change refreshing and more flattering. Still another line predicted will

be the trend toward hair fashion simplicity. There will be less "teasing" for Asymmetrical accent is height that hovers at the crown. Unchallenged ornament favorites are bows. They are used singly, in pairs, or in combinations of two different sizes, and coordinated in harmony of contrasting colors at all junctions of the hairdo.

Asymmetrical lines are more wearable than any other fashion trend in recent years, because the most beautiful face is seldom balanced. Contour irregularities show up when one looks at the profile from left to right, if a lady is wearing a balanced hairdo. With the asymmetrical line, however, each side of the face is framed differently.

Generally, one side of the asymmetrical line is full or flared, while the other is close to the head in an off-ear sophisticated severity.

Above all, the asymmetrical line offers tremendous ideas for individuality, something every woman cherishes.



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from ... CHAMPAGNE to ... SHAMPOO ... by Sue

Got sticky fingers? Lady fingers, that is. Take Lynda (Mrs. Santos) de Jesus' advice and place wax paper over your baking pan. Cakes, brownies, lady fingers, etc., will no longer be stuck up.

Lynda also passes on this tip to mothers of small children. Make yourself a large, pocketed apron of terry cloth. Fill the pockets with the small, discarded toys found about the house, and fill the apron with the baby after you bathe him. Terry cloth within arms reach also helps housewives who are constantly on the lookout for tea towels to dry their dishpan hands.

Fresh out of nutcrackers? It's possible, but I'll bet you're not out of doors. And doors are what Virginia Brown uses to deshell nuts when she catches herself cracker-short.

Paper clips are good for paper and Popper, according to Louise Schoos. When Louise and her husband, Carl, were about to step out for the evening, Carl found he was fresh out of collar stays. Louise unbent a paper clip, snipped off the excess and inserted it in Carl's collar. Not a soul at the affair knew that he had been clipped under the chin.

Eleanor Hall has found a couple of good ways to use water. Wet egg shells before boiling, she says. Next add salt to the water and your egg shells will never crack. Soak oranges in boiling water.

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before peeling, and the white skin lining will come off with the peel.

After unsuccessfully trying to remove stubborn bottle caps and jar lids, Jesse Stern came up with a solution. He affixes a rubber band to the stubborn topper and finds he has a good grip on matters.

Seems potatoes are not only starches, but good for scratches and scuffs. Rub a raw potato over the scuffs on kiddies shoes, notes Mollie Kenaston, and they will next-to-disappear.

When in doubt go dark, says Barbara Foster of shoes and clothes. If your shoes don't match your outfit, pick a pair darker than the dress fabric. Then, you'll be stylishly stilled.

Also on the subject of fashion, Barbara suggests that you invest the greater part of your wardrobe dollar in basic clothes. They should fit well and be fashioned from good fabrics. With a basically good start, you can dress costumes up with inexpensive jewelry, scarves, etc. and still portray a perfectly-dressed picture.

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Public Invited Free of Charge To Watch Pros Play for \$20,000

Tagged as the world's richest one-day tourney is the first All-Star Golf's "Championship of the United States" tournament Tuesday at La Quinta Country Club as four America's top professionals vie for \$20,000 in prizes.

The four golf pros, Gary Player, winner of the Masters; Jerry Barber, who copped the National P.G.A. Championship; Gene Littler, holder of the U. S. Open crown and Jack Nicklaus, U. S. amateur champion before turning pro, will play each other in a head-to-head 18-hole medal play with \$10,000 going to the winner. Golf is probably the only major sport in the country today that has had no playing competition in which a golfer has won the title "Golf Champion of the U.S.A."

To enable the 1961 top golfers the opportunity of winning this recognition, Hank Saperstein, producer of television's "ALL-STAR GOLF," has matched these four champions against each other in an 18-hole event.

This exciting 90 minute championship struggle will be televised on NBC Mar. 18. La Quinta Country Club, located east of Palm Springs, will be the course the champions will play for the title of "U.S.A. Champion."

La Quinta is ready for the tourney. Club pro, Dick Goeckner, and his assistant, Jim Slominski, have organized all the facilities at the beautiful 18-hole course for the pleasure and convenience of the four entrants. La Quinta is dotted with palm trees, water hazards and soft sand traps. Three artificial lakes and a general complexion of elevated greens characterize the desert course. Its par of 72 is stretched out over a 6,949 yard track.

One of the most challenging attractions at La Quinta C.C. is the new triple-level green on the 11th hole. There are only three or four such greens in the entire United States. Other changes in the general layout, made during last year, have added to the unique aspect of the course. The four pros should find it exciting and challenging in the head-to-head match Tuesday.

The four top stars played a trial round today at La Quinta and tomorrow will be shooting for the \$10,000 first prize given to the winner of the event.

The filmed competition will probably last most of tomorrow as it will be necessary for the TV cameras to move from tee to green on each hole.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.



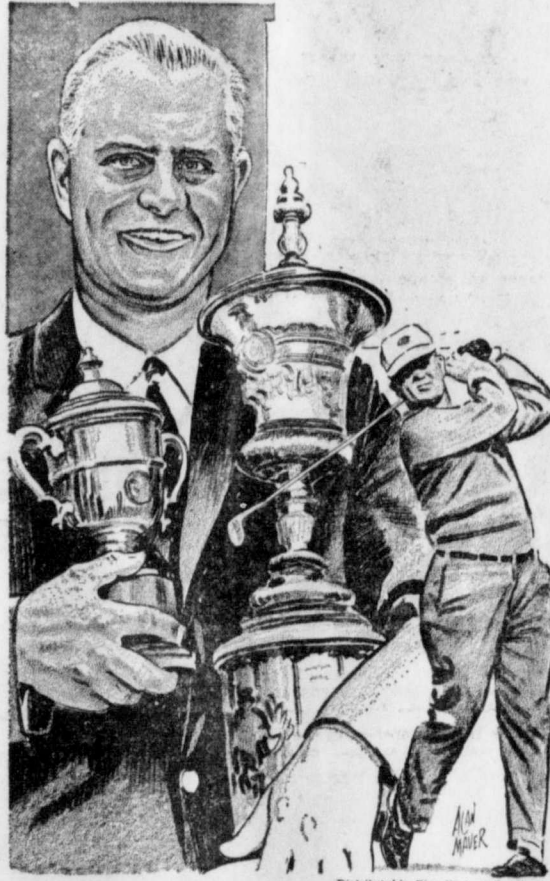
U.S. OPEN winner of 1961, Gene Littler, sharpens his putting eye in preparation for the 18-hole \$20,000 medal match which will be played on the La Quinta

Country Club course Tuesday. Littler won the USGA Open at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich.



LA QUINTA COUNTRY CLUB golf pro Dick Goeckner unveils the carefully-protected greens in preparation for All-Star Golf's "Championship of the USA" tournament scheduled for Tuesday, between Gary Player, Jerry Barber, Gene Littler and Jack Nicklaus. Unseasonably cold weather

always brings out the bright orange and white silk parachutes to protect the La Quinta greens, even though the entire course is sown in Tipton 328, a newly-developed strain of year 'round grass. Tuesday's tournament will be filmed for national telecast on Mar. 18.



U.S. AMATEUR Champ during 1960 - 61, Jack Nicklaus, will pit his talents against three other pros who copped the three top golf tournaments in the United States during 1961. Nicklaus turned pro just shortly before the end of 1961.



PGA TITLIST Jerry Barber will play Tuesday when champion meets champion for the "Championship of the U.S.A." at La Quinta Country Club in the \$20,000 18-hole medal tourney. Barber will clash head-to-head against Gene Littler, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.



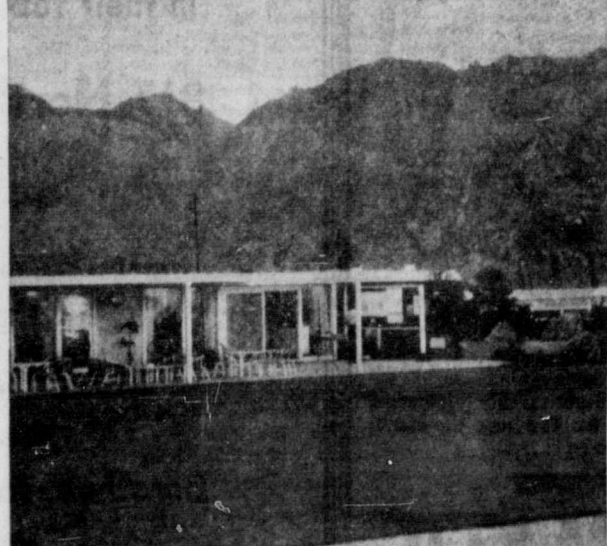
MASTERS Titlist Gary Player will clash with the other three top professionals for the \$10,000 first place prize Tuesday for the "Championship of the U.S.A." Player was leading money winner on the PGA tour during 1961.

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ENTRANCE WAY to La Quinta Golf Club and Hotel is as picturesque as the course itself. The entire corner, both sides of

the street, is desert landscaping and lawn, with new palms silhouetted against the Santa Rosa Mountains.



ONE OF the most beautiful Country Club's in the desert area is La Quinta clubhouse. It contains a pro shop, cocktail lounge, club room and locker room. The golf course is a private facility open only to members of the golf club and guests at the hotel.

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MULLOY WINS TITLE

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Gardner Mulloy, now a frisky 47, won the Florida invitational tennis championship Sunday by defeating Ed Rubinoff of Miami, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.



WINNERS of the Eldorado CC Member-Guest Low Ball Threesome tourney receive their prizes from Jan Tarble, winner of the tourney last year. Left to right,

Tarble, Mrs. Dan Thorton, Mrs. Russell Chace and Mrs. Temple Buell, the winning threesome.

Top Golf Scores

The best rounds of golf yesteday on courses as the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

68	72
Dr. W. C. McBride, O'Donnell	A. R. Kern, O'Donnell
69	73
Bob Wolfe, pro, PS Golf Course	Guy Guymon, PS Golf Course
71	75
Bob Porter, Tamarisk	Nick Turzain, Tamarisk

76	Seaman Kay, Tamarisk
78	Robbie Robinson, Bermuda Dunes
78	Claude Freeman, PS Golf Course
79	Joe Myers, PS Golf Course
79	Joe Myers, PS Golf Course
81	Women
81	Mrs. Ruth Setta, Bermuda Dunes
85	Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, Bermuda Dunes



MRS. JAMES MAPES, chairman of the Bermuda Dunes Country Club Auxiliary, shows her prize - winning golf shoes to teammates Clint Robinson, George Jackson and Al Kuri, left to right, after her foursome and that of Mrs. Ed Papazian, Alex Saporito, Jay Wilson and Dr. Hank Goldner tied for top honors in the 18-hole best ball mixed foursome tourney at

Bermuda Dunes Country Club Sunday. Both foursomes wound up the day's play under ideal weather conditions with a 14 - under - par net of 58. Four strokes back with a 10-under-par tally were the teams of Mrs. Alan Daugh, Faye Powell, Dr. Waldo Pendleton and Leonard Chase and Mrs. Howard Wilbrecht, William Kelly, Ruth Fetta and Wilmer Powell.

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BERMUDA DUNES PRO

Tommy Jacobs Cops Tourney At San Diego

Bermuda Dunes touring pro, ed such established stars as Ar-Tommy Jacobs, 26, captured a stunning upset victory in the \$25,000 San Diego Open by out-scoring Johnny Pott for the \$3,500 top prize as he dropped a 11-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole after the two had tied after 72 holes with seven-under-par 217's.

In the game of golf, youth must be served — at least on the 1962 winter tour, for last Monday, 23-year-old Phil Rodgers won the rich Los Angeles Open. In both events the young fellows trounced

West Beats East, 31-30 In Pro Bowl

By JOE ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts is a tough man to beat — he proved it again Sunday when he tossed a touchdown pass in the last few seconds to give the West a 31-30 victory over the East in the 12th annual Pro Bowl.

Unitas went into an adagio dance to escape the clutches of the East's Andy Robustelli of the New York Giants. He tossed a low pass cross-field to John Arnett of the Los Angeles Rams who was all alone in the end zone. The 12-yard touchdown pass play tied the score at 30-30 — and Detroit's Jim Martin supplied the winning point with a conversion kick.

The scoreboard clock showed 14:58 gone in the fourth quarter—two seconds to play. Up to the time Unitas threw his cliff-hanger pass it looked like Cleveland fullback Jim Brown was going to be a hero for the East. But he turned out to be a goat of sorts.

Brown galloped 70 yards to a touchdown in the fourth quarter—before Unitas' caper—and the East went ahead, 30-24, on Philadelphia Bobby Walston's conversion kick.

A few minutes later Brown fumbled and the West's Bill George of the Chicago Bears recovered the ball on the East 41-yard line to set up the last-minute heroics by Unitas.

As it turned out the East would have been assured of a last tie if the West's Henry Jordan of Green Bay and Dick (Night Train) Lane of Detroit had not blocked Walston's conversion attempt in the third quarter.

This was the eighth victory for the West in the Pro Bowl against four for the East and the third in a row for the Western Conference of the National Football League.

ARRIVES FOR BOUT

DORTMUND, GERMANY (UPI)—Pete Rademacher, former heavyweight challenger from Columbus, Ga., began final training preparations today for Saturday night's bout with Karl Mildenberger of Germany. Rademacher arrived here Sunday.

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Texas Polo Team Holds Slight Edge

In the "Salute Texas Day" Round-Robin match staged at the Eldorado Polo Field Sunday afternoon, the three teams closed out the afternoon play on fairly even terms and will return next week for more action.

The Texas team defeated the Eldorado quartet of polo players, 5-3 in the first match of the afternoon. The Red Diamond team then played the four Texas players and the game ended in a 4-4 tie. Texas team was the only team not to taste defeat.

Red Diamond then played the Eldorado team and with the score knotted, 4-4 going into the closing minutes of the final chukker, William Tevis, an outstanding polo player of the Eldorado team, scored the winning goal spelling victory for his team.



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RACQUET CLUB 12th annual Blue Ribbon Tourney winners and runner-up team in the men's doubles championship division, were presented with trophies by Pancho

Gonzales, world's champion tennis player. Left to right, Jack Hall, Vladimir Petrovic, winners, Gonzales, William Hays and Hugh Stewart. (Desert Sun Photo)

EXCITING MATCHES

Wall, Petrovic Win Annual Blue Ribbon Racquet Club Meet

Two Los Angeles tennis players, University of Southern California, Jack Wall and Vladimir Petrovic, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, to cop top laurels in that bracket. Olerich and McCall were top-seeded in the division.

Winners in the men's doubles "A" flight were Dr. E. J. Olson and Ron Dumas, of Los Angeles, who defeated Jack Hupp and Victor Rothschild, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-3.

In the other division, the mixed doubles "A" flight, Susan Thorpe and Olson, Los Angeles turned back the team of Hazel Kunody, Beverly Hills, and Maurice Smith of Palm Springs in a very close and exciting match, 6-4, 6-4.

Following the championship play in each division, the winners and runner-ups were presented with trophies. One of the highlights of play during the final day to bring down

the curtain of the two day tournament, was the exciting exhibition match played between Pancho Gonzales, the world's champion tennis player and Stewart. The two set match was won by Gonzales, who thrilled the packed crowd with his smashing forehand drives and backhand placements.

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New Chapter Begins in Life of Frank Sinatra

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frankie Sinatra, the teen-age chum of the early war years which rose to a crescendo by V-E Day, only to fade to an echo by 1950.

Frank Sinatra, the skinny, hard-nosed Italian kid from Hoboken, N.J., plunged from hero to has-been in the space of 10 years, nearly dividing his life into two separate chapters.

The demarcation in his love life was just as clearly defined—before Ava Gardner, and after. His forthcoming marriage to dancer Juliet Prowse begins a new chapter.

But some persistent elements of his lives remained the same. At the pinnacle or in the depths, Sinatra's fierce pride, overwhelming loyalty and raging determination to succeed helped support the biggest chip ever carried on so bony a shoulder.

He is adored by millions and written off by other millions as an egotistical smart alec.

Can Charm
But even the singer's detractors are charmed when Frank is in a mood to charm. And while his movies and TV shows have not set the world afire, he is topped only by Bing Crosby among all the record greats.

He did win an Oscar (best supporting actor) in 1953 for his role in "From Here to Eternity."

However, if Sinatra has a claim to greatness, it can be seen in a night club.

When he walks on stage he is in charge of the audience, dominating it with the force of his personality and the magnetism of his voice. No hambone, he keeps his appearances brief. His attitude challenges would-be hecklers, of which there are few.

Sinatra, whose father was a professional bantamweight boxer under the name of Marty O'Brien, is physically tough.

Sinatra biographers lead you to believe he fought his way up from the wrong side of Hoboken's tracks.

But he came from a good home and decent neighborhood. His

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10. **THE DESERT SUN** **Monday, Jan. 15, 1962**

Editorials-Opinions

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A New Home---But the Same Goal

The Desert Sun today marks another important milestone in its career of service to Palm Springs and the Desert Empire.

Today your newspaper, devoted to the best interests of this famed recreational and resort area, is issued from the new Sun plant at 611 South Palm Canyon Drive.

It comes from a new building, modern in every sense of the word, produced with new equipment, with new streamlined procedure—but with the same goal it has kept in sight for the almost 35 years since its foundation, the best service possible to this fast-growing, world-renowned desert resort area.

The new Sun building was constructed not only to provide the means for an even better newspaper for you, but also as a monument to the faith of The Desert Sun, its management and its entire staff, in the continued substantial growth and progress of its community.

The new home for your newspaper, designed for the most efficient service to the Desert Empire and the most effective operation of its large staff, represents an investment approaching the million dollar figure.

The Sun can well be proud of its steady growth since that hot August day in 1927 when Number One of Volume One came off the press. That issue filled four small pages and would have been hard put to fill two of today's standard newspaper pages such as you are reading. It was printed on a press capable

of taking only two pages at a time from sheets fed by hand. It reached almost 400 people.

Today's Desert Sun is printed on a new Duplex Metropolitan press, capable of handling 48 pages at the same time. It can print today's circulation of almost 10,000 in much less time than that first issue of four pages for 400 people was produced back in 1927.

Although much of the equipment producing today's Desert Sun is new and had been installed in today's modern building in advance, several tons of equipment had to be moved over the weekend from the building just vacated. That entailed a monumental task on a split-second timing schedule so that there would not be delay in bringing you the news and features to which you are accustomed.

This is not intended as an apology but as Robert Burns wrote a long time ago, "The best laid plans . . ." so if there is anything amiss today, remember that tons of machinery, desks, records, files, a multitude of other items, had to be moved within a few hours, with no chance for dress rehearsals in the new site.

And also remember that, while the setting may be new, the purpose is as always—to keep pace with, in fact to lead the steady, accelerating growth of Palm Springs and the Desert Empire.

That was The Desert Sun's goal in 1927—that is the goal of The Desert Sun in 1962 and will always be.

There Is Still Much to Be Done

That was good news this week from co-chairmen of the fund to make possible the much-needed expansion of Desert Hospital.

William Perlberg and Milton Prell, leading the campaign, have announced that \$235,000 has been pledged for the Golf Classic Wing of the hospital and that construction will be under way in about a month. Ground-breaking for the first unit in the expansion program is scheduled for early in February.

The Golf Classic Wing, so named because the Palm Springs Golf Classic and now a world-famed tournament which will be played here starting the end of this month has pledged \$100,000 toward the expansion fund.

But this good news should not slow the response to the campaign led by Perlberg and Prell. There is still much to be done to bring Desert Hospital to the capacity it needs to serve this area.

Everyone knows about the rapid growth of Palm Springs and the Desert Empire. All facilities here are being strained to meet this growth, to keep pace with it.

Desert Hospital which serves the entire

area, is bearing the brunt of this growth and, as its facilities can be a matter of life or death, its expansion is the most important item in preparation for assured continued growth.

As pointed out at the start of the campaign, you may never need the services of the hospital, but to know that it is there, ready and able to serve you, is a great comfort.

That word "able" is most important. Right now the hospital is greatly overcrowded. Every department is being strained to meet the demand.

It is indeed good news that the first phase of the campaign is a success. But that good news should not serve to lull prospective donors into belief that success has been achieved.

The total goal is a \$2 million dollar expansion. This week's announcement, therefore, points out we are only about one-eighth of the way toward the goal.

Be prepared to aid. Your help is needed. And always remember, that sickness or accident rarely sounds an advance warning.

The hospital needs you but more than that — you need the hospital.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Robert Kennedy Against Crime

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If Attorney General Robert Kennedy is anything like the rest of us, he will find excuses for postponing things he doesn't really want to do.

Bob Kennedy would be less than human if he didn't dread the idea of putting Federal Government onto faithful Democrats, who, in 1960, made possible his brother's election to the presidency and his own elevation to the office of Attorney General.

The words that reporters most frequently hear at the Justice Department are "Our record will speak for itself." This means "No comment" to queries, such as this reporter made there, concerning the cracking down on Democratic swindlers with "Honorable" in front of their names.

The second most frequent statement seems to be to the effect, "We can't crack down without an airight Federal case." The concern for the civil liberties of known law-breakers and hoodlums strikes one reporter as a wishful excuse for snoring the rod. I'll be very happy if the Attorney General proves me wrong. When the "record speaks for itself" by arrests, indictments or exlosures, I intend to speak well of the record.

Owned by Crooks
Meanwhile, the criminal control over the local affairs of this free country is one that shouts aloud for success. A Justice Department higher-up in the best possible position to know tells me: "Nationwide crime is appalling. Criminal rule over our business labor unions and local govern-

ments is the very antithesis of democracy. What good are free elections when the men we elect are owned by the crooks?"

Last year, the Attorney General asked Congress for eight laws which would strengthen Federal law enforcement, especially in striking at interstate gambling which provides the main revenue for organized crime. Five of the eight proposals were made law. Kennedy is justifiably pleased with his record of putting some big rammers out of business. Now he is back, asking for additional laws, which Congress will surely give him.

Nobody would underestimate the difficulty of Kennedy's job making arrests and getting conviction. In recent cases, Government witnesses have been murdered, have suddenly lost their memories, have been discovered with their hands wired behind their backs and starving to death, have jumped \$50,000 bail bonds. Big criminal operators have shrugged off fines and lenient prison sentences because they make so many millions they don't mind a light penalty. Newspapers will feature a crime of passion on Page One, but will bury a gangland murder or disappearance so that the public is hardly aware of the shameful occupation status under which we live—not just in New York and Chicago, but in New Kensington, Penn., and New York, Ky., the hick towns as well as the metropolises. Local government everywhere has lost ability to imprison or execute its criminals—and the Federal government, crying "There ought to

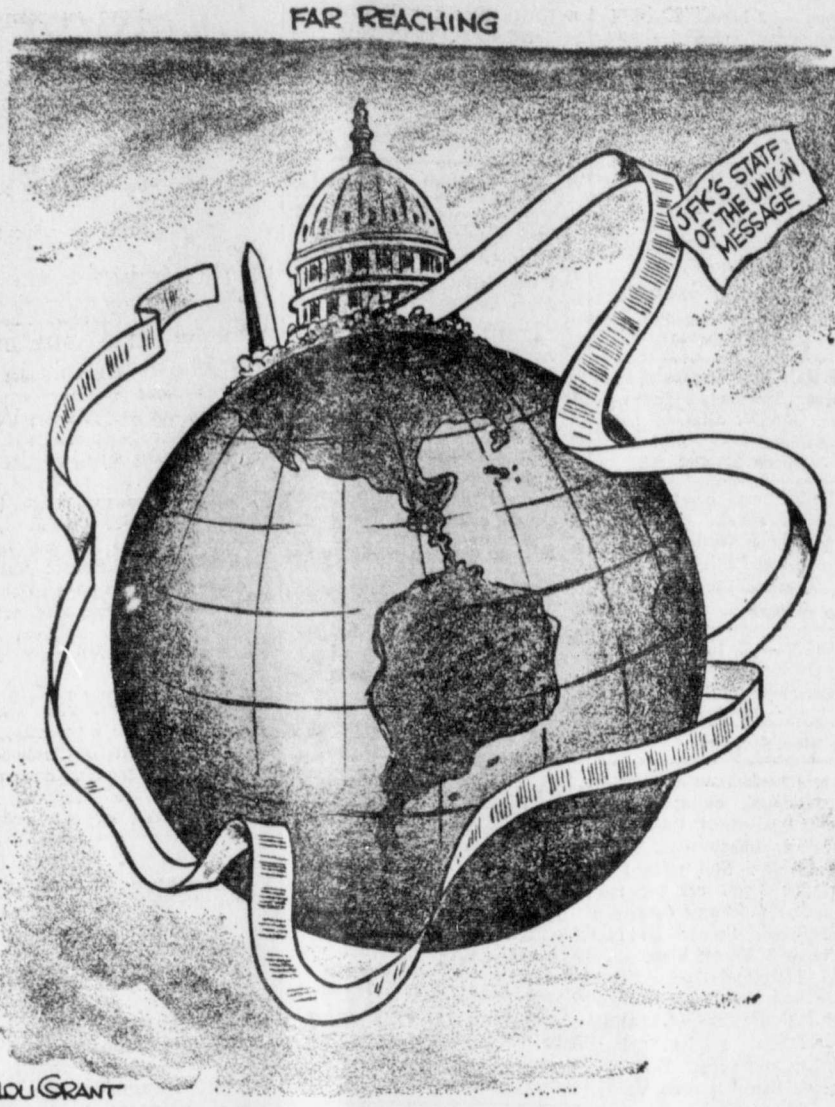
be a law!", has excuses, excuses, excuses.

But there is plenty of power in the Executive establishment to do whatever it wants to do—and occasionally does do to businessmen, small town Southern and to whole industries. Atty. General Kennedy could stop off at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue any morning and get a piece of paper which would put some crime-conquered community under martial law. A few drumhead courts martial, not excluding the firing squad for red-handed murderers, rapists and extortionists, would not so much damage civil liberties as help to restore them to the law-abiding majority. Even if Robert Kennedy used his Federal office, as he used his position on the McClellan committee, to expose the thieves and hoodlums, it would be helpful.

The Attorney General tells the story of going to the Pearly Gates, of being handed a piece of chalk by St. Peter and told to climb a ladder and make a mark for every election promise unfulfilled. As the Atty. General tells it, he met the President coming down the ladder and asked him where he was going.

"Going down to get a new box of chalk," was the reply.

Well, it isn't that bad. The President and the Attorney General have done better than most campaign promises, much better. But when the iron gates start clanging behind Democratic big shots who are in cahoots with the crooks, Bob Kennedy can throw away his chalk.



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Out, damned spot,
No more slopped paste,
In this new scene
'Twould be unchaste.

Everything new around here. Smells new. Looks new. That is, the inanimate category. All is spick-and-span. To cast something into the waste receptacle. I don't just take aim and let fly, trusting to luck. No, I lean over and drop it in. Times have changed in the newsroom.

IT'S NOT LIKE it was in the old days when the ogre at the desk wore a green eye-shade and demanded meticulous phrasing in what you wrote but massacred the language when he told you off.

Then a waste basket was as rare as a display of raincoats in a Palm Springs store window. When you mentioned that word the rest of the typewriter slaves thought you meant that which hung over the belt.

IN RARE INSTANCES, when a guy wanted to gain a reputation for neatness to impress the new girl hired in the women's department or on the switchboard, he swiped a carton in which paper had been delivered to the men's room in which to toss discarded paper. But a regular waste basket? Why? With all of that unoccupied floor space, extending almost from wall to wall!

Besides, what were they paying that guy for, the one who pushed the broom around the floor when he wasn't trying to collect that four-bits he loaned the police reporter until next pay day which had occurred two weeks before.

BUT THIS NICE NEW newsroom, with its fresh paint smell, shiny walls, clean floor—would have a salutary effect on any member of the old school.

Having been gradually eased into a frame of mind by developments of the past few years that untidiness was not a mark of eccentricity but just plain sloppiness (or laziness) I'm not too tough to let new paint make a new man of him.

I KNEW A GOOD reporter once, a whiz at whipping words into deathless prose, who only bought razor blades once a year. He never used them up.

Then, because of his peerless prose he was called up to a paper in a higher bracket, a paper which slumped for neatness in the city room.

I was afraid for him. Wondering what would happen the first time he missed the ash tray or shed a crumpled paper at the girl feature writer.

BUT WHEN NEXT I saw him, I didn't recognize him. As he approached me, I summoned up all of the sales resistance I had.

I thought he was a bond salesman.

And he told me how happy he was, shaving every morning, putting on a clean shirt each day.

"It's nice to smell like a lilac," That's what environment can do for you. I'd better check and see how I'm fixed for blades.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. It was my third marriage and his second. I never Mother was not as big a tease really understood what this man as you suspected. He was a little did for a living, and I still don't. confused on his facts, however. I work every day. He drives me Sir Winston Churchill's "mother" to work and picks me up. I make was born in Brooklyn. She was all the payments on the bills, pay Jenny Jerome, an American actress and save a little. Once tress. Not only that, but Prime in a while he gets dressed up and Minister Macmillan's mother was goes to "work," but I don't know also an American. Born in India, where or doing what. Twice he diana. Truly yours, —S. B. S

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a 17, and she is a well-behaved, steady job he says, "Don't worry, sensible girl. We are proud of her. one day I will get into her. When a boy telephones her something big." I am confused and she is not home, and he asks and worried. Can you figure it out? —CONFUSED

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a girl who is three months pregnant. The father of the baby will not marry her, told her I would marry her if she would give the baby up. She turned me down. Do you think she is being sensible? —BIG RED

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married soon. I would like to have a double-ring ceremony. The problem is that my future husband already wears a wedding ring on that very special finger. It was his mother's wedding ring. (She is now deceased.) He told me that he will never take that ring from his finger because she placed it there. Do you think this was fair of her? He says that he and I will be just as much married without his receiving a ring, too. Am I wrong in asking him to wear "my" ring instead of his mother's? Or is he wrong in his attitude? —LITTLE BUT STRONG

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BOB CONSIDINE:

United Nations Sailing On Its Roughest Seas

NEW YORK—Not in its history has UN sailed rougher seas. It is \$107,500,000 in debt and its controversial military involvement in Katanga is costing \$10,000,000 a month. Unless the picture changes, it will not have enough money to meet its payroll, beginning March 1.

Only 19 of the 104 nations contributed to the cost of the Congo operation during 1961. The non-supporters were led by the Soviet Union (which is \$40,000,000 in arrears in the organization) and the list included France, Belgium, South Africa and most of the Afro-Asian and Latin American member nations, many of whom have great difficulty paying even the most modest dues.

To keep going in 1961, UN had to borrow heavily from funds earmarked for the UN Children's Emergency Fund, the Special Fund and other agencies which had money put away for future use. Now those funds are asking to be repaid, and the money is not there.

The Charter says that a nation may be deprived of its voting privileges if it falls two years behind in paying its assessments. No nation may be kicked out for nonpayment of dues, however. The World Court is now considering a U.S.-backed Assembly request to rule whether member nations have the privilege of refusing to defray the costs of UN military operations without fear of losing their vote. But even if the court rules as the U.S. hopes it will there is some question as to whether the verdict would be carried out. A simple "nyet!" in the Security Council can damn any revision of the charter.

Portugal May Quit

Portugal's Dr. Salazar has given notice that he will take his nation out of UN, at some unfixed date, because it stood by and watched India overrun little Goa and the other two Portuguese enclaves on the Indian continent. In his speech, delivered Wednesday to Portugal's national assembly, Dr. Salazar's words brought back haunting memories of the cries of Emperor Haile Selassie at the doom of the League of Nations.

President Kennedy even wrote to the Indian Prime Minister, while the last appeal to dissuade Nehru by the American ambassador in New Delhi was made no more than two hours before the order to attack was given. . . . We must realize that today in India there is a small country deprived of its territories by force, and at the gates of Goa two great powers, also defeated,

Great Britain and the United States—which predicts a fearful catastrophe for the world.

"When small nations are defeated it is sad and afflicting, but the powerlessness of the great countries to defend right is incomparably graver."

Nations have walked out of the world organization before, but have always returned. South Africa took a walk during the assembly's debate on apartheid in 1958. France once turned its back on the assembly during discussion of its role in Algeria. The Soviet Union boycotted the Security Council during the Korean war. Their national interests in time required that they return, if only to answer their critics.

Strange Bedfellows

There is a prevalent feeling around UN headquarters that Dr. Salazar, in threatening to take Portugal out, was attempting to blunt the attacks which are sure to come later in the month when the assembly takes up the matter of Angola. As of now, Portugal can depend only on the full support of South Africa and Spain, and the abstention of Britain in all probability. We, who are partners with Portugal in NATO and bound by base leases in the Azores, became bedfellows with the U.S.S.R. and others who wish Portugal's hold on its huge African colony broken. The majority's stern outlook on Angola might conceivably have been softened by the ancient nation's threat to clear out.

Nehru invaded Goa to make his people forget that Red China is devouring huge tracts of land in northern India. He threw his people a bone to quiet them. The successful tyranny is proving contagious. Sukarno is about to take Dutch New Guinea, and there has even been a suggestion that Franco may try to take Gibraltar, and Morocco move into Mauritania. The insolent, and terrible, conclusion is that UN will not or cannot do a damned thing about these aggressions if they do take place.

Right now, UN's most urgent matter is to stay alive fiscally. Its chief lifeline appears to be the \$200,000,000 UN bond issue, the low interest bonds to be bought by member nations, returnable in 25 years. President Kennedy will ask Congress for funds to buy 50 per cent of the issue. But it looks like a stop-gap, not a cure. The best thing that could happen to UN would be an invasion of the earth by Martians. Only then would the United Nations become united.

Letters to the Editor...

The Editor

The Desert Sun

Dear Sir,

General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mr. Freeman Gosden came in my gallery and spent nearly an hour. I was pleasantly surprised. The general, during his busy life, has found time to paint some himself. So we had an interesting discussion.

I have been painting in Palm Springs and the desert for more than 30 years and have had my gallery for 25 years. I have had many friends. I was very happy to meet this great man and he was most gracious.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL GRIMM
Grimm Art Gallery

The Editor

The Desert Sun

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Palm Springs Kiwanis Club I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Desert Sun and your staff for the excellent cooperation in helping to keep before the community the many civic service projects and activities of the Kiwanis Club.

Public service is the ultimate goal of both of our organizations

and we have been attaining this through our mutual relationship. May we extend our very best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
GEORGE M. MILKIE,
O.D.
Secretary
Palm Springs Kiwanis Club

Editor

The Desert Sun

Dear Sir:

I'm sure I'm just one of many to write in to tell you how very much our family enjoys reading Dr. Arthur Janov's articles in your fine little paper, which I am sure will one day be a fine big-paper with many good writers on your staff, both witty and highly intelligent.

We have learned so much from his concise and clever contributions to your Palm Springs readers through your Desert Sun.

Thank you for giving us good material.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold Yardley
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